

MRS. W. S. GOULET DIED ON WEDNESDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

FUNERAL SATURDAY FOR WELL KNOWN WAINWRIGHT WOMAN

The church of the Blessed Sacrament (R.C.) was thronged by a large crowd, representing all creeds and all stations in life Saturday morning when the sacred Requiem Mass was sung for the late Annie Rosa, beloved wife of Mrs. W. S. Goulet, who passed away Wednesday night after a painful and lingering illness. Rev. Father Doyle, P.P., was the celebrant of the Mass, being assisted by Rev. Father Duffy and Father Harcourt of Provost, and a full choir. Mrs. Roy of Chauvin sang a sacred solo during the service.

At the close of the service at the church, interment was made at Wainwright cemetery, with Rev. Father Doyle again officiating.

The members of the local C.W.L. of which organization the deceased lady had been a member for many years, attended in a body.

The late Mrs. Goulet (a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Denoncourt) who was born in Central City, South Dakota, 44 years ago, came to Wainwright some 25 years ago. In 1909 she was married to Mr. Goulet. Of that union there are left to mourn beside the husband two sons, Lawrence and Victor, and one daughter, Rita. In addition, two sisters, Mrs. Leo O'Reilly of Wainwright and Mrs. Thos. O'Reilly of Dawson Creek, B.C., and one brother, Joe Denoncourt are among the bereaved.

Taken ill some months ago the deceased was given every attention and care that medical skill and advice of a specialist could provide, and at a later date was an inmate of one of the hospitals in Edmonton. She was later brought back to her home and subsequently again became a hospital patient but despite all she passed away late Wednesday night. Her immediate relatives were with her at the time.

During her short life Mrs. Goulet was connected with many local activities and organizations, among which may be mentioned the W.I., I.O.G.E., C.W.L., etc. She was always a faithful and indefatigable worker for her church. In addition she was beloved by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances from the whole countryside.

The pall-bearers at the funeral, which was in the hands of McLeod's parlors, were Messrs. O. Michon, P. Brassard, H. Messier, J. Stinert, A. Dupre and J. Welch.

The loads of floral tributes of respect and esteem testified to the popularity of the departed and among these were offerings from "Dad and the Children," Mr. and Mrs. Michon, The Wainwright W.I., Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. Courcier, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Huntingford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. Brassard, Mr. and Mrs. Toimie, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Lampert and Vera, and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and staff, Mr. and Mrs. Bawers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne, The Monarch Market, Staff of Calgary Power Co., etc. A large number of spiritual offerings were also received.

MAN PULLS LION'S

TAIL IN TUG-OF-WAR

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—A lion and a cage attendant staged an unscheduled show at a country fair here, but the spectators didn't wait around to see it. The bear, escaped from the pen and the attendant grabbed him by the tail. The lion got the best of the tug-of-war and started toward the stands. The spectators left.

OPOSSUM IS UNHURT IN JUMP FROM PLANE

MASTERTON, New Zealand.—An opossum, carrying her young in her pouch, climbed into an airplane for a snooze. The plane took off and the animal, awakened in midair, leaped. A farmer saw her fall to earth and then scamper up a nearby tree. He was unable to determine if the young opossum also had been awakened.

Tariff Changes Will Benefit Canada and Mother Country

40 PER CENT OF BRITISH BRITISH PREFERENCE SYSTEM EXPORTS BENEFIT

LONDON.—Forty per cent of British exports to Canada will enjoy immediately the advantage of lower customs duties than those previously in force.

British goods valued at more than \$5,000,000 will receive free entry to the Dominion market.

This is brief in the effect of the Imperial conference agreements on British exports to Canada as summed up for the Canadian Press in authoritative British circles this afternoon.

The Anglo-Canadian agreement provides for immediate modification by Canada of import duties on 215 items. In 132 cases the duties on British goods are reduced and in 79 additional cases British goods for the first time enter Canada duty free.

The British government also made public the agreements between Great Britain on the one hand and Australia, Newfoundland, South Africa and India.

Newfoundland's agreement with the United Kingdom provides for a 10 per cent preference in the Newfoundland market on 61 classes of British goods, effective in July of next year. Hitherto Newfoundland has not accepted the principle of British preference.

CURLING RINK PLANS DROPPED THIS YEAR

Plans for building a Curling Rink in Wainwright fell through this week. Prospects had been good, but with the coming of cold weather interest seemed to drop. It proved impossible to make enough collection to completely finance the rink so those collections that had been made were returned, and no more work will be done this year on the project.

M. J. WILLIAMSON HURT WHILE CRANKING HIS CAR

Mr. M. J. Williamson of the Montreal Alberta Oil company met with a painful accident while driving to Edmonton last week. His car stalled about seven miles south of Edmonton and required cranking. The car backfired and the crank struck Mr. Williamson in the ribs, causing great pain. He drove to Edmonton and back to Wainwright where he consulted a doctor and found that some of his ribs were broken. He was confined to his home for some days but is now able to be out again.

Those interested in reducing the number of lost hunters reported each autumn from the Canadian forests are anxious to make known that a reliable compass will serve as a reliable compass. Hold the watch horizontally, point the hour hand in the direction of the sun and remember that the half-way point along the arc which the hour hand has yet to traverse before it points to the number 12 is south, if the time of day be six o'clock p.m. or later. If the hour be earlier than six o'clock the half-way point along the arc which the hour hand has already traversed since it pointed to 12 is the point marking the south. In all cases the watch, held horizontally is moved around so that the hour hand points in the general direction of the sun. Obviously, this improvised compass is of little use at high noon and of no use when the sun cannot be located. Standard time should be the basis of reckoning.

MARKETS

This week's prices for No. 1 Northern wheat as supplied by the Alberta Pool elevator were very consistent:

Day	Price
Wednesday	29c
Thursday	29c
Friday	29c
Saturday	29c
Monday	29c
Tuesday	29c

WIDENED GENERALLY

OTTAWA.—A general widening of the British preference is shown in the tariff changes introduced in the house of commons today.

Of the total of 262 tariff items brought down by the minister of finance, some 37 are changed merely in wording, in order to harmonize with items arising out of the conference negotiations.

These latter number 225, and on 223 of these the British preference is widened. The schedule of items tabled comprises 157 which are free of duty under the British preferential tariff, as compared with 81 similarly free prior to this revision.

Methods of widening the preference are indicated by the following table, which shows that:

- (1) In 81 items, only change is reduction in British preferential rate.
- (2) In 89 items, change is increase in intermediate or general rate, or both.
- (3) In 49 items, change is by reduction in British preferential rate and increase in other rates.
- (4) In two items, change is by reduction in all rates.
- (5) In one item, change is by increase in all rates.
- (6) In one item change is by reduction in British preferential and intermediate rates.

LAW DEFERS

Get Lesson on Fairness

WINNIPEG, Ont.—The partridge game was quite open when a citizen came across a stalled car. A young man and woman were in the automobile, and pleaded for a tow. The citizen, noticed guns in the stopped machine.

"What are you doing with the guns?" he asked.

"Oh, just shooting partridge," was the reply.

"But the season isn't open yet," said the citizen.

"Who cares?" asked the couple.

The citizen rolled up his law rope. "It is unparliamentary as well as a breach of the law to slaughter the birds now," he said. "You can stay here till doomsday."

And having taught lesson number one in sportsmanship, he drove away.

FORTY HOUR DEVOTIONS AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Gillen, O.M.I., of Vancouver, will preach a series of sermons at the Forty Hour Devotions commencing Sunday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The period of special devotion will open at high mass Sunday and will close Tuesday.

New correspondent this week from Rosedale. Read the out-of-Wainwright news under, "I See By The Star."

PROMINENT CHURCHMAN WILL SPEAK HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. Henry Russell Horne, B.A., LL.B., synodical missionary superintendent of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will occupy the local Presbyterian pulpit Sunday, Oct. 23.

The synod of Alberta is called to meet in the First Presbyterian church at Edmonton Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Rev. W. S. Brooker of the Wainwright Presbyterian church will attend.

Chickens without trimmings? Read "Thus and Such" on the women's page this week.

Newfoundland and the United States are the two chief countries from which iron ore is imported by Canada, but the imports this year have been almost completely cut off. The total amount since January, in which month 1,127 tons were imported, up to July was only 1,201 all of it from the United States.

WORK STARTS THIS WEEK ON SKATING RINK SPONSORED BY COUNCIL

RINK TO MEASURE 80 BY 180 FEET; CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED FREE

Work will be started this week on an outdoor ice skating rink that will measure, when finished, 80 feet by 180 feet. The rink will be built just back of the Foster and Brunner garage. Originally it was planned to build a skating rink in connection with a curling rink, but plans for the latter have fallen through from lack of cooperation.

The skating rink is being built by the town council, who feel that some sort of winter amusement should be afforded the children and adults of Wainwright. Both children and adults will undoubtedly join in giving a vote of thanks to the council for this improvement.

There will be no charge to children for using the rink, and only a nominal charge to adults.

"MANDARIN" PRESENTED BY SCOUTS, GIRL GUIDES

A large crowd attended "The Mandarin," a musical comedy produced by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides, last night. Sixty-six local boys and girls were in the cast.

The play was well presented, and was under the direction of Mr. Lilly, the scoutmaster. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Ross, who played the piano and assisted with the direction and handling of the cast.

The Star will carry more details of the performance in the next issue of the paper.

SLOW INVESTIGATION ON LOSS OF UNIVERSITY FUNDS

WINNIPEG.—Almost two months elapsed between the time the vice-chairman of the board of governors was advised of "a serious state" in the University of Manitoba's financial affairs and the formal demanding of data which later revealed the loss of \$1,000,000 in endowment funds of the institution.

In records presented to a board of inquiry investigating the huge defalcations, R. F. McWilliams, K.C., showed that on June 28, 1932, Robert Drummond, comptroller-general, advised R. W. Craig, vice-chairman of the board of governors, of the serious state of the university's financial affairs.

It was not until 14 days later Winnipeg members of the board met and made arrangements for an audit of the books of the investment firm of Machray and Sharpe, through whose accounts all university investment funds were handled.

On August 15, a formal demand was made by the board of governors for John A. Machray to produce all bonds and securities belonging to the university and to provide all information regarding them within two days.

Two days later Machray attended a meeting of the board and regretted his inability to produce the requested documents until the completion of an audit then under way.

The following day Machray wrote the board expressing his desire to resign as bursar and chairman of the university finance committee because of ill health.

Fleecy Flakes Flail, Flunny Floks Flounder

"Snow, snow, go away. Come again some other day." Saturday night "Black" Clouds, "White" Snow, and "Stormy" Weather, the famous vaudeville team, gave the people of Wainwright and vicinity a free preview of the performance, "Winter." And from our window we saw included in the performance the clowns, "Slip and Slide."

But no fooling we did have snow this week, not just the threat and promise that we had last week.

From all reports the performance was received by a very unappreciative audience.

Tentative Boundaries Set for Proposed Municipal. Change

WAINWRIGHT DISTRICT WOULD INCLUDE APPROXIMATELY SIX MUNICIPALITIES; CHANGES WILL BE DISCUSSED IN NOVEMBER

A map of Alberta, showing the tentative boundaries of the proposed enlarged municipal districts, was received this week at The Star from the publicity commissioner at Edmonton. Anyone interested in seeing this map is invited to call at The Star office.

According to the map, under the proposed plan the Wainwright municipality would be about six times its present size, and the town of Wainwright would be near the center of the district. It would include all of the present municipalities numbered 423, 422, 421 and 451, and parts of 453, 452, 393 and 392.

The district to the north, centering at Vermilion, would include all of 481, 482, 483 and 484 and parts of 453, 452, 454, and 511. The district to the south, centering on Provost, contains all of 363, 362 and 391, and parts of 361, 393 and 392.

The proposed changes in the present organization of the municipalities in Alberta will be discussed at a meeting of the municipality officers of the province in November. The outline of the boundaries as shown in the present map are only tentative and may be changed if the government deems best.

The 166 municipalities now in operation would be cut to 40 under the new plan for economy and efficiency of administration. The plan will be discussed at the annual convention of the association of municipal districts.

ELEPHANT Wrecks Houses for Living

SEATTLE.—Tusko, huge elephant whose propensity for wrecking things has kept him from settling down for long in any Pacific northwest city, has a new job. He is a house wrecker.

With the aid of a motor truck he toppled a building from its concrete foundation in his first job with a Seattle house wrecking concern.

"If he'd been really interested," his trainer, "Slim" Lewis, said "he'd have waited right through, concrete and all."

There is a total of 0.812 grain elevators with a capacity of 414,000,360 bushels in the western and eastern divisions of Canada. Of this total 5,734 are country elevators with a capacity of 202,951,100 bushels. Alberta has 1,748 elevators with a capacity of 75,344,300 bushels.

MRS. H. GRIFFITH, ONCE LOCAL RESIDENT, DEAD

Mrs. Hubert Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Hope Valley, and former resident of this vicinity, died Oct. 5 at her home at Roseale, Manitoba. Mrs. Griffith, then Miss Myrtle Taylor, taught the Green-shields school several years about 20 years ago. She was married after teaching there and has lived at Roseale since then.

Mrs. Griffith had been ill for two years with heart trouble. Mrs. Taylor had spent the entire summer at Roseale taking care of Mrs. Griffith, but will now return to her home. Mrs. Griffith's three brothers, E. F. Harold and Stanley Taylor of Hope Valley left for Roseale when their sister's illness became desperate, but arrived there six hours after her death.

Mrs. Griffith is survived by her husband and six children, the eldest 19 and the youngest 5, her mother, three brothers and two sisters, Mrs. H. Gilbert of the Roseale district and Mrs. Herbert Carbert of Winnipeg, also well known here.

Oyster oddities are discussed in "Ramblin'" this week. You'll learn something new.

SEATTLE.—Nothing draws a crowd like a good fire, philosophized Rollin Weaver, Seattle pie manufacturer, as his plant burned. While firemen were busy fighting flames he was busy serving spectators slightly scorched, but free, pies. He charged the fire loss of \$1,300 to advertising.

MUNICIPALITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD COURT OF REVISION ON NOV. 21

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING HELD LAST WEEK; OTHER BUSINESS DONE

The council of the municipal district of Vale will meet as a court of revision Monday, Nov. 21, according to the decision made by the council at their October meeting last week. Other business of routine nature was taken up at the meeting.

The minutes: A regular meeting of the council of the municipal district of Vale No. 392 was held in the municipal office Saturday Oct. 8. All councillors were in attendance, with Reeve E. B. Wahlstrom presiding.

Moved by Coun. Jackson.—That the minutes of meeting held on September 17th, be adopted as read.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom.—That letter from F. Skinner, enquiring re By-law of District pertaining to entire animals, be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown.—That correspondence from the supervisor of relief and charity concerning medical certificate from Mrs. F. M. McCafferty, be filed.

Moved by Coun. Castle.—That the several communications dealing with the assessment of the Federal Elevator property and the Imperial Oil Co's premises be filed.

Moved by Coun. Brown.—That P. T. Haywood's letter threatening action against the District in connection with the trail crossing H.E. 34-43-6-4th, be tabled until next meeting, pending receipt from him of a diagram map of same.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jackson.—That Secretary's action in connection with the seizure made on H.W. 35-43-5 be endorsed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom.—That notice of admissions of Mrs. Wm. Stewart to the Wainwright Hospital be received and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jackson.—That appeal of the C.P.R. re Wild Land's Tax against S.E. 21-41-4-4th, as same was under crop during the present season, be allowed.—Carried.

The Monthly Statement was at this time submitted by the Secretary.

Moved by Coun. Castle that this be received and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown.—That the following accounts be ordered paid:—
A. Treffry, Roads Div. 3 \$15.75
Edgerton Co-operative, relief \$11.21
E. L. B. McLeod \$12.00
Sec.-Treas., Ins. Premium and stamps \$36.15

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom.—That circular letter be sent to each school district, within the boundaries of M.D. Vale, stressing the urgent necessity of a substantial collection of School Taxes being made to meet current requirements.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jackson.—That the Secretary notify all parties interested to the District by preliminary notes, falling due Nov. 1st.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Brown.—That the Court of Revision be held at the Municipal office on Monday, the 21st day of November, commencing at 3 P.M., and that the next regular meeting of this Council be held at the same date commencing at the hour of 10 a.m.

Moved by Coun. Jackson.—That we do now adjourn.—Carried.

TEACHERS CONVENTION AT WAINWRIGHT PASSED THESE RESOLUTIONS LAST WEEK

The following resolutions were passed by the teachers of the Wainwright Inspectorate at their annual convention in Wainwright last week. Resolved that this convention go on record as being in favor of its members giving their whole-hearted support to the A.T.A.

Resolved that there should be a textbook provided for the grade six history course.

Owing to the present over supply of teachers and the general feeling of lack of Normal Training on the part of teachers, that the Normal Course be changed to two years.

OTTAWA, Canada.—Total revenue of the nine Canadian provinces in the fiscal year which ended in 1931 was \$36,000,000, a decline of \$2,000,000 from the preceding period.

New Arrivals

Wallace—Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace are the parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, Oct. 15, at the municipal hospital.

Tetter—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tetter are the parents of a baby daughter born at the Wainwright hospital Friday, Oct. 14.

Hallett—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallett of Edgerton are the parents of a baby son born at Mrs. Bullymore's nursing home.

The Wainwright Star

W. H. ZOOK Editor and Publisher
 M. M. ZOOK Bus. and Adv. Mgr.
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Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted (if for and charged for accordingly).

We reserve the right to refuse any questionable advertising.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA OCTOBER 19th., 1932

GUESS WHO

"Too requested." Am I defeated? Who said so? "Let him now speak or forever hold his peace," and I don't mean maybe. All my life I have been tormented with this thing I am on the outs with, boy, I have sworn vengeance. If I ever meet that thing on some cold, dark, damp, lousy night, I intend to shoot it on sight. I do not remember back far enough to know when this slippery, slimy, treacherous and yet daring thing did not haunt me. I am certain it would lie quiet all night waiting for an opportunity to pounce upon me the first thing when I dragged my "weary Willie" out of bed. Few were the times, indeed, when I was successful in making out of bed and out doors before some one forced this thing upon me. The only consolation I ever got was when it shrank in size, and it was with great eagerness I often watched this process, but alas, it seemed to possess the power of reproduction, for, at most, in a day or so, it appeared in some form or else with renewed energy, ready to attract my eyes. Sometimes, in mortal combat, I slunked in into the pan with the hopes that it would drown, and never more arise to torture the human race, but after diligent search (by the other members of the family) the thing was usually discovered, and if not too badly mutilated, rescued, and given its liberty, or if too weak and faded, it was replaced by one filled with renewed vigor and energy. I do not know who the party was that invented this pest, but whoever he was I truly hope he is resting in peace and quiet, for it is a cliché I don't as long as this mortal frame of mine continues to percolate, for this thing that I am about to expose will never allow me to have one moment of peace and quiet until in the last moments he lies by my side and observes me pass out. Then, one more vigorous attack in order to convince himself that his victim is ticked and made ready for that long home from which no traveler returns, and I feel absolutely sure if any one would be so foolish as to refuse to stay dead that the first thing to fly at him in rage and frenzy would be this sworn enemy.

I, therefore, most solemnly and sincerely, promise and swear—O pardon me, it is recorded that a person should not swear, only at a MULE, on a hot summer day, when he is plowing the orchard and the flies are fierce, and that is another pest that I intend to expose as soon as I get my breath, but as I was saying, and the mule steps out of the traces when you turn around, you reach down to put his foot back in the traces, and he gives you a healthy swat with his tail, then, well, I wouldn't trust even a person too far under those circumstances, but I simply cannot get this terrible pest out of my mind, and I am determined to publish his identity, far and near while I have an opportunity.

Now when I relate what happened to me last Sunday morning when I was preparing to go to church, and wanted to be especially pious, and I had already taken my setting up exercises, and in the final cleanup, a most ferocious battle was fought that far surpasses any war of historical record. It might be shameful for a preacher to cuss but not to fight, and here is where I determined to boldly assert my rights, and after strenuous effort, I folded up in that capacious bath tub that my daughter described to our readers in such glowing terms. I looked down on the linoleum, and there to my sorrow I had thoughtlessly placed that enemy of mine of life long endurance. The gong sounded and the fight was on.

Before I relate the name of the contestant in this life struggle I was interrupted by Dr. Coursier, who came into the office relating how he

had lost a bag of shells, and that just reminded me that for some unearthly reason dentists and doctors are the most loyal supporters of this sworn enemy, and for the life of me I DO like doctors and dentists. I had a narrow escape from being a doctor any good-for-nothing self when I was young and frivolous and didn't know any better, I mean than to give it up, and here I am, still a victim of—well, lean your head over close, and I will whisper it softly, now listen and I will spell it, S—O—A—P.

Now editors and newspapers are something like soap. In what respect, you say? Well, for one thing, an editor could be a moral man and his paper CLEAN, not only morally but physically. Ye gods, what dirty sheets sometimes. I know, it may be because the poor editor actually does not get enough people to pay UP, so that he can spare enough cash to buy SOAP. Maybe he gets so lazy, he never washes or reads clean literature.

A very successful manager for one of the largest advertising companies in the world, having a branch office in Calgary, told me not long ago that he personally visited a number of editors recently, and the variety of editors and officers he described would make any cake of common soap blush with shame and shed showers of regretful tears. He was looking straight at me when he said it.

But in all earnestness we are proud of one thing—that we try our best to use only the soap of moral cleanliness in the news we print and the type of ads we carry. On this ground we covet your continued support.

Weekly Sermon

HOW CHRIST DRAWS

A gentleman who was being urged to accept Christ, said to the preacher: "There are some things in the Bible that seem to me to be highly contradictory. Christ must have overestimated himself. Once He declared that he would draw all men unto him, and yet he hasn't done it. I know that you will remind me that He hasn't yet been lifted up before all men, but even that does not alter the case. Men go to church and listen to you; they even read the Bible, and then go away and live worldly lives. They devote themselves to money-making and sensuality, and are not drawn to your Christ—at least, not more than one of them in a hundred is."

"Do you believe there is such a thing as gravitation?" the preacher asked.

"Certainly I do."

"Well, what is it?"

"I believe philosophers define it as being an invisible force by which all matter is drawn to the center of the earth."

The preacher stepped to the window. "Come here," he said. "Do you see those gilt balls?" pointing to the pawnbroker's sign across the street.

"Yes."

"How about gravitation now? You say that it draws all matter to the center of the earth, and yet those balls have been hanging there for three years."

"Oh well!" said the young man, his face flushing, "they are fastened to that iron rod."

"Yes," replied the preacher, "and it is so with the men of whom you speak. One is bound fast by the lusts of the flesh; another is anchored by his ambitions; and still another finds his business an iron rod that holds him fast."

Christ draws men wherever He is lifted up to their view, but they can resist Him if they will.

(Continued Next Week)

Ramblin's

By M. M. Z.

Ah no, I'm back on the air, or I am on my back, which? No, you can't pin that crime on me. I didn't do it. I was a long way off when it happened and besides there ain't no law that makes that a crime. "What," says you, "are you talking about," and says I, "I don't know," but let the remark pass.

Believe it or not, but you can put 500 oyster eggs in a space with a diameter of only one inch. If you doubt that statement, bring me 500 oyster eggs, and I'll prove it.

And just in case you're interested it has been found that when the oysters are two years old about three out of four have it.... pardon me.... that was another time.... I should have said that, three out of four of them are males but as they grow older the proportion of females increases until, among old oysters, three quarters of them may produce eggs. Now I ask you, do I know my biology, or don't I? What I want to know is do the males lay eggs too, or how does an oyster get that way?

More about oysters.... the eggs develop into small larva which swims about by using tiny vibrating hairs upon its surface. Before long a shell grows over the larva, which can still swim slowly. After about three weeks the free-swimming period is ended and the oyster, now about 1-15th of an inch long, is ready to settle.

And if you'll pardon me, I don't think that I'll talk about oysters for some time to come. If I can figure that all out I'll let you know more about the little fellows at a late date.

And the weather continues to be wonderful.... snow.... cold.... cold.... snow.... and more snow and cold.... Yes cold.... Kirk Snyder.... hab god a code.... and I hab a code.... and Alex the brincher hab a code.... add by wife hab a code.... add I think that all gods childred hab odes.... add id ain't dow fud.... and folks go slipping.... and sliding.... past the Star.... and cuss.... and so do I.... I fell down too.... and I hope lots of other people do too.... which all reminds me.... where is that Indian summer.... that I have been hollering for.... but the snow last Saturday can be blamed on A. C. Armstrong.... who says that he ordered this snow for the special cause of opening his big sale.... which.... if that is the case.... makes a good case for shooting.

And here is a nit wit poem produced from somewhere by that so-called sister of mine. Said poem was planned for Thus and Such but I think it much too good for that lousy column so I will put it in a column really deserving of such classic inspiration. Here 'tis:

Between the cap and the coat collar, When the weather is down pretty low, Comes a pause in our insulation That we'll not get profane about No!

From my window I see in the offing, Descending the great main street, Brave people, and not so brave people, But they all get a fearful of sleep.

A sudden rush from the onslaught, A sudden rage from the wind, They stagger, they stir, they grovel, They look up at our window, we've grinned.

They're almost surrounded with disgust

Their words of profanity flow, Till I think of the warm place beneath us,

Where temperature's above, not below.

Do you think, Oh chilly weather Just because we talk 'gainst the place That it wouldn't be quite a nice contrast

To what you throw into our face?

We have your number, old blowhard, And before we'll go in hibernation, We'll try some extra red flannels, And turn up our nose and start action.

And so we will stay clothed all winter

Yes, all winter and maybe spring too. For if we're not nuts by that time At least we'll be partly cocoos!

—O—

Newspaper headline writers should be more careful. Take "Reward Offered for Thug Attack," for instance.—Edmonton Bulletin.

A man with a past is only interesting when a girl can be sure it's past.—Calgary Herald.

Odd—but TRUE

THE EAR

IS MORE SENSITIVE TO SOUND THAN THE EYE IS TO LIGHT — ALSO MORE SELECTIVE



THE CHEROKEE INDIAN ALPHABET OF 80 LETTERS IS ONE OF THE SIMPLEST IN THE WORLD



Do You Remember When - - -

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1912

Members Colin Cattley, Henry Meyers and S. Sorenson returned here on horseback from points west on Saturday. They went as far as Le Jeune Cache which is about four hundred and fifty miles west of here. They were successful in their attempts to locate grazing lands and will likely take a trip in the near future north of Edmonton, where they expect to find new lands for their herds.

Bert Ervin who has been taking his brother's place for the run as brakeman for a few days was riding on the front of the engine and the train was leaving No. 1 switch to take the main line. By some means a car of rails had been placed at the end of the switch, but on the main line, and into this the moving engine crashed. Ervin was struck just below both knees. He was rushed to Edmonton by special engine. The right leg was amputated but the left will probably not need to be.

The controversy over the building of telephone poles on the sidewalks seems to be coming out in favor of the mayor and councillors. The government was not only allowed but instructed to place them on the sidewalks instead of the gutter where drainage would have been impaired. You might wonder will just have to bear in mind they are there and keep a little to the inside if you feel a little uncertain.

Interest is still keen as to who will run for city offices this year. No candidates have been chosen and no one is volunteering.

This year's grain is now pouring into the elevators and Manager S. R. Bowerman states that the quality is generally good and in the majority of cases better than was anticipated. The estimate made some time ago to the effect that the year's yield will be 100 per cent better than last year does not appear a high one and will undoubtedly be realized.

For shooting chickens on Sunday, a young farmer residing near Edgerton was fined last week by Justice of Peace Ross for having violated the game laws. Information was laid by Constable Webster. The offender paid \$5 and costs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1922

During the past week there have been three or four parties from districts down in the States here to look at lands for locating. Dr. McGovern and Mr. Carley who came from Texas were so impressed that it is probable there will be from thirty to forty new settlers here either this winter or next spring.

The British Petroleum company

has completed the building of their winter quarters at the site of the derrick. The derrick is about half-way up and the drilling is in the limestone strata. The boiler house is now under erection and the whole thing should be completely erected in a short time.

The first snowstorm of the season appeared in this district on Sunday last when practically all and every kind of weather was experienced between the daylight hours. There was some 15 degrees of frost at night too!

At the S. Luke's church at 10:30 last Monday morning, the Rev. Father Lemoire conducted the nuptial ceremony and the Rev. Father Huett of Chauvin celebrated solemn high mass at the wedding of Miss Ida Boucard to Mr. John William Stine, both well-known young people of Wainwright. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. L. Michon. The couple left for a honeymoon in the west.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage on Wednesday when Miss Lucinda Bagley of Edgerton was united in marriage to Mr. James Veiboh of Wainwright. Only immediate relatives were present and the ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Bishop. The couple will make their home near Wainwright.

Not the least of the busy places these days is the stockyards where carload after carload of fine cattle and hogs are being started on their journey to market and ultimately oblivion (or cattle paradise).

ONE YEAR AGO

Oct. 21, 1931

During the past week a fine spirit of cooperation has prevailed on the part of the people of Wainwright and district in the matter of securing a carload of vegetables for free shipment to dried-out areas in the south. The car was shipped to Edmonton from where the contributions will be dispersed.

The Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church have cooperated to teach a Bible school for one week. All the young people and adults of these churches will be instructed in giving more efficient and intelligent work to the Sunday schools.

The Catholic Women's League held the annual convention of this diocese. It was held at the Wainwright Hotel and the convention lasted for three days. There was a large gathering present and Mayor Forster opened the convention with a welcome to all guests. The whole was very successful.

Owing to a pole dropping from the neckyoke while Hans Pulfer of

Greenfields was driving to town Saturday, the team started to run away. Hans was badly bruised about the head, but was able in a short time to continue his trip to town.

Sergt. Collett, A.P.P., and his family arrived in town this week and these newcomers are in residence at the barracks. Mrs. Stewart and family have now left for their new quarters in the city to which Sergt. Stewart was transferred recently. We welcome the new townsmen and his good lady.

While hauling grain with a six-horse team last week, James Mackay of Battleview was crowded into the ditch by a passing truck. One wheel was broken and Mr. Mackay barely escaped having a runaway.

"Star - Dust"

A golf pro, hired by a big department store to give lessons, was approached by two women.

"Do you wish to learn to play golf, madam," he asked.

"Oh no," she said. "It's my friend. I learned to play yesterday."

—Montreal Star

Husband (after accident)—"Where am I? In heaven?"

Wife—"No dear, I'm still with you."

—Pure Oil News

"Officer, I'm looking for a parking place."

"But, you have no car."

"Oh yes I have. It's in the parking place I'm looking for."

—Readers' Digest.

Dolly was just home after her first day at school.

"Well, darling," asked her mother, "what did they teach you?"

"Not much," replied the child. "I've got to go again."

—Montreal Star.

From Other Editors

NEWSPAPERS ARE

CARRYING ON

Considerable attention was paid a few weeks ago to a tribute to the stability of newspapers during the present economic dislocation by Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism. He took occasion to say that he regarded the press of the United States as exceptionally well managed. Dealing with newspapers as business enterprise, he said.

As a business and industry, the newspapers as a whole have been better managed than banks, industries and government. There have been fewer mergers and failures, proportionately, in the newspaper field than in any other organized business, and no scandals or financial losses to large bodies of individual investors. Newspapers have been singularly free from speculation.

If the Canadian newspaper field had been included in his survey, there is every reason to believe he would

A Poem A Week

WHAT'S THE USE

Some call this the best of worlds,
 That Nature could contrive;
 But there is one thing sure,
 None of us get out of it alive.

Things go on year after year,
 In much the same old style;
 Makes you sometimes wonder,
 If there's anything worth while.

All the dreaming, all the scheming,
 Since the days of yore;
 Seems to land us just precisely,
 Where we were before.

So what's the use of all these cunning
 Little babies growing up to honesty
 men;
 Or what's the use of growing old and dying

If we must be born again.

Seems to me, to wash your face,

Is quite a hopeless case;

It gets dirty once again, and you wash that

Same old place. So what's the use.

Single folks 'tis said, always

Wish that they were wed;

And those who are, are always

Wishing they were dead.

So what's the use.

—Exchange.

have been equally commendatory. During the bad times there has been virtually no curtailment in the news services. The Canadian Press and British United Press are carrying today about as many lines as they did in 1929, when business in every branch was prosperous, and the newspapers on both sides of the border are continuing to publish newsy editions. They have gone ahead during a period of considerable difficulty with the policy of giving a full resume of each day's news and of keeping the other departments of a modern newspaper up to a high standard. In other words they are keeping faith with their readers to the best of their ability.—Exchange.

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HEALTH



MUMPS

More than two thousand years ago, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, described an epidemic of swellings about the ears on either side of the head—in the greatest number of cases on both sides. These painful swellings about the ears, which we know as "mumps" have afflicted mankind for many generations.

Mumps occur most frequently in children between five and fifteen years of age. Like the other communicable diseases, which usually at-

tack children, it is responsible for occasional cases at all ages. Although the disease itself has been recognized for many years, the germ which causes the disease has not been discovered. Mumps belongs to the group of communicable diseases, which means that it is a disease which is passed from one person to another. It appears that this is made possible by the transfer of germ-laden saliva in coughs, sneezes, kisses, the use of common eating and drinking utensils, etc.

The person who is developing mumps may pass on the disease to others during several days before the swelling appears, and may continue to do so until the swelling has entirely disappeared. The disease is usually spread by direct contact of a healthy person with one who is developing or who has the disease.

There are several groups of glands which secrete saliva into the mouth. Any one of these may be involved in an attack of mumps, but the ones most commonly affected are those known as the parotid glands, situated in the cheeks, on either side, just in front of the ears.

After exposure to mumps a period of about three weeks elapse before the first symptoms develop. Then there is a general feeling of illness, fever, and sometimes vomiting and earache. A day or two later swelling is noticed, usually on one side at first. There is pain, and the pain is increased by pressure on the swollen parts, or by acid substances placed in the mouth.

As the swelling increases during the next two or four days, so does the pain increase; then both subside. At this time, very often, the other side begins to swell and becomes painful. The average case lasts about one week.

The child who is suspected of having mumps should be put to bed and kept isolated from other children. He should be in bed as long as there is any fever. There is no specific treatment for this disease; it is usually, not severe.

Complications develop in some cases, particularly in adults. When an adult develops mumps, the genito-urinary system may be the site of complications. It is well to remember the proper treatment of a common disease like mumps is the best way to avoid the severe complications which sometimes arise.

BANDITS KILL WOMAN
PROTECTING CHILDREN

HARBIN, Manchuria.—Mrs. C. T. Woodruff, an English woman whose husband is chief accountant for the British American Tobacco Company, was killed by bandits as she struggled to prevent the kidnapping of her three children.

The bandits shot her dead, seized the children and fled. Two Russians pursued them, but the kidnappers opened fire, wounding both seriously. Then the Chinese police took up the chase, killed two of the bandits and rescued the children. The other two kidnappers escaped.

The crime was committed in broad daylight on one of the principal streets of Harbin and the whole city, which lately has been a prey to such raids, was raised to a high pitch of excitement. The children were unharmed.

Quebec's chief competitors in the asbestos industry are Russia and Rhodesia.

A Visit to
The Holy Land

(Continued From Last Week)

The land that we have read about, studied and dreamed about since childhood days—the Holy Land. No wonder we look and almost bend our eyes to get a glimpse of that Great Historic Land. I had the picture of this Land clear in my mind and thought if I ever did see it, it would be nothing new, but only as one coming home after an extended visit to find things just as we expected. But Alas! Alas!

Here we are entering the Land of which we have been thinking and reading of for so many years and remembering what Paul and other apostles told us and knowing that we were on the same ground where this all took place, is it any wonder that a feeling came over us that we never had experienced before? That feeling never has nor never will leave us, for its impression was made so deep upon our lives that it will never be eradicated or wiped out.

We now enter the bay of Acre, the ancient walled city of Acre, headquarters of Richard the Lion-hearted on one side and on the other the city of Haifa. We are now in the Holy Land, Palestine. Here we visited Mt. Carmel where Elijah slew the priests of Baal.

At Haifa we boarded a special train for Jerusalem. Our ride took us through the rich and fruitful plain of Sharon where the flocks and herds of Israel were once fed. From there through the stony hills of Judea to the holy City—the most venerated spot on earth, sacred to all faiths and creeds on earth, where our Christian religion was born and cradled—the center of civilization.

Before I leave off telling you about this trip from Acre to Jerusalem, I will try to tell you something more about the country.

Debaring, we boarded a special train and as it is a heavy grade all the way to Jerusalem, they used a double header in starting. We followed the coast for a few miles finding now and then a small inland lake, but as we left the coast these small lakes disappeared. We ran for several miles through a country of sand and now and then a small town. The houses were small and mostly built of stone—some of the smaller ones covered with long grass. Now we are far from the sea and entering the fertile plains of Sharon and Judea. As far as one could see in either direction the ground looked level. This was on February 20 and they seemed to be harvesting alfalfa, wheat, oats and barley. The work was being done with camels, donkeys and oxen. It was nothing unusual to see a donkey and an ox working side by side, and each seemed to be doing its share of the work.

(Continued Next Week)

CAN. NATIONAL RLWS.
WEEKLY NEWS ITEMS

If you thing the much-fished-for fish of Canada are all to be plied, make a note of what happens to some of the luckier varieties. They inhabit gay summer resorts in summer and fine city hotels in winter. Now that Jasper Park Lodge, in the Canadian Rockies, is closed, the gold fish that summered outdoors in Jasper have arrived by railway express in milk cans, at the Hotel Macdonald in Edmonton and at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg, there to spend the winter in luxurious indoor pools. Less fortunate are the fish that summered at Minaki Lodge, another Canadian National Railways summer resort. They are of the species bass, and bass are considered incompatible with gold fish. The Minaki fish were put into the outdoor pools by children last spring and have been released into the Winnipeg river to spend the winter in deep waters, far from the madding crowd. Even less fortunate will be the Minaki bass of next year. It is planned to place numerous specimens in the outdoor pools next spring to fatten them during the sunny months and to serve them as pieces de resistance on the dining room

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Henning Flohr
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tables of the lodge.

Jean Allouche of Paris, a member of the French exploration party that made a trip by caterpillar tread automobile across Africa and Central Asia, has been conferring with the engineering department of the Canadian National Railways on the possibilities of making such a trip through the far north of Canada within the great Arctic Circle. If it is believed to be feasible, it is altogether likely that the same group of explorers will undertake the trip either next summer or in 1934.

The deer of Jasper National Park grow tamer each year and the flower beds of Jasper Park Lodge suffer as a result. The deer have certain distinct preferences. They relish asters and sinias. Virginia creepers appeal tremendously to the taste of Jasper deer and ornamental shrubs are not considered bad fare at all. But panics don't attract the animals. Delphiniums never even suffer a nibble from the deer, perhaps because delphiniums contain a fairly potent poison. One investigator declares that the animals are totally tee-total and that they will not touch the wild hop plant, which is bitter and appears to have little in common with the hops that interest brewers.

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no responsibility whatever for views expressed under this heading.

Foxboro, RR1, Ont.

The Wainwright Star,
Wainwright, Alta.

Dear Friends:

Intentions good but the flow of ink slow. We have been thinking of our many friends but with getting settled and all it just seemed we could not write.

We got our paper and sure look through it to get the news and will be only too glad to hear from any of our friends.

We had a lovely trip all through beautiful weather, real roads, all paved after we got over the first 300 miles. We arrived in Philadelphia on the Friday after leaving. Left there Monday, arriving in Marmora on the Wednesday. Tired but happy to be through our 2800 mile journey. We spent a week at Crowe Lake at Mrs. Gano's son's cottage. Got rested up and then started in to see our new home. It is a real nice place, a lovely house, two good barns, about 14 acres of real good soil, 50 apple trees, 10 pear trees, one plum tree and grape orchard. We have three Jersey cows, one horse and 30 hens. We are getting nicely settled and will be real happy and contented once we get things changed to our own way. We have real neighbors in every sense of the word. They sure have shown us the old saying in act as well as in word, "to do unto others as you would they do to you." The church is only a quarter mile away, also a store. Stirling four and a half miles and Belleville about 11 miles, but all good hard-paved or gravel roads. No sinking or use of carrying a chain on these roads.

Have about five acres plowed, put up about 100 rod of fence, and if we could step down on Wainwright street Saturday night why we would sure be fixed.

Please thank all our friends for their help and kindness to us on leaving. To the railroad boys with whom I spent so many years and the Masonic lodge I send greetings, and Mrs. Gano sends greetings to everyone and especially to the church ladies.

We look forward to receiving news from our old friends and if they are in the east we expect them to look us up.

With best regards to everyone we are,

Yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Gano.

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Social Notes

Telephone 45

MISS ETHEL FRISSEL, LYNDON FADDEN WED TUES. AT VERMILION

GUESTS OF HONOR FRIDAY AT
SHOWER GIVEN NEAR
AUBURNDALE

A very pretty wedding, of much interest in the Auburndale vicinity, was solemnized in the Church of England at Vermilion Tuesday, Oct. 11, when Miss Ethel Blanch Frissell and Lyndon Hall Fadden, both of Auburndale, were united in marriage. The Rev. Mr. McComas of Vermilion officiated.

Mrs. Fadden is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frissell of Auburndale. The bridegroom, whose home was formerly in Sutton, Quebec, has made Auburndale his home for some time. The young couple will continue to make their home in the Auburndale district.

The wedding took place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a wedding gown of glass blue trimmed in a shade of peach, with hat and accessories to match. Miss Dorothy Seale who acted as bridesmaid, chose a gown of sage green. Mr. Bert Frissell, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fadden were the guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at the Battle View school. Mrs. Frank Stranahan and Miss Ruth Seale entertained about 100 friends and relatives of the bride and groom in their home.

The first part of the evening was passed in readings and musical selections given by local artists and guests from the surrounding districts, and also by selections from the school children, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

Miss Ruth Seale made the presentation of the shower gifts. Miss Lillian Stranahan, dressed as a bridegroom, assisted by Irene and Forest Seale, brought in the many beautiful and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Fadden were called upon for speeches and expressed their heartfelt thanks to all their friends for their many gifts and good wishes, and also invited all their friends to call upon them at their new home.

After a delicious supper was served, dancing was in order until the early hours of the morning when the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fadden a long and happy married life.

The A.Y.P.A. held a meeting at the Anglican church Monday evening. Due to the extra invigorating weather these young people were feeling ambitious and painted the seats in the church. A social time followed.

PRESIDENT OF EDMONTON

DIocese VISITED LOCAL
ANGELICAN CHURCH WOMEN

Miss C. Lillingston, president of the Edmonton diocese and board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican church, visited the Wainwright W.A. last Wednesday. She gave an address at a devotional meeting that afternoon at 3 o'clock. Her talk was greatly appreciated by those present, although the attendance was smaller than had been hoped for.

A reception was held at the vicarage after the meeting. Mrs. C. N. Batenan was hostess, with Mrs. H. Robertson and Mrs. H. Crampton assisting at the serving. Afterwards Miss Lillingston left for Jarow where she was to meet with the Jarow W.A.

Thus and Such

By So and So

Christmas last Monday, Thanksgiving the day before that, about April first Thursday, and Halloween coming up. What kind of weather or calendar does one call that?

Thus is turning awfully poetical. Or is she? Anyway—
In The Wainwright Star I sit,
Thinking? Oh, no, not a bit,
While my wandering thoughts they flit.

Out o'er the country side
Where in imagination I ride
On a motheaten buffalo hide,
Miles up in the cloudy sky
On the lousy thing I lie.
Thinking thoughts of bygone days,
Thoughts that have me in a haze.
Thinking of the snow we've had
And of snow yet to come, which
is bad.

Thinking of the winters I've seen,
Where snow was not known
And even people were green.
My hide (the buffalo hide by the way)
Takes me back to another day,
Back to where I used to live,
Where even Scotchmen learned the
word give.

Back where palm trees walk beside,
And winged horseflies bite like bees.
Ah, then suddenly back to earth,
Midst that drudgery and dreariness.
Back to that old office I come.
And get to work again. Oh hum!

I sometimes think that perhaps
Thus was meant for something else
besides a poet.

Something I would like to know—
who is it that wears cleats on the
golf course?

"To use or not to use"—that was the cook's question, and "to eat or not to eat" was the question of the rest of the family. But we ate, not having much choice, and we lived. But you should have seen the cook's face when she noticed that she'd used baking soda instead of baking powder. Not that the Zook cook is much of a cook and not that the cook cares whether the Zooks like it or not, but being a family of more less Spanish customs, they're used to baking powder instead of baking soda in their dumplings. But far be it from one of these to kick at a dumpling's debut even though it wasn't a rising success.

Is it that Wainwright chickens aren't equipped with spare parts or are the chickens so in control of their innards that their good diet with them? We've heard of chickens that didn't grow wishbones because they had no more to wish for, but it is a new wrinkle not to grow gizzards because they have no more to gizzard for. You can't make us believe that's so. Two different times we've purchased heartless, liverless, gizzardless chickens. Then to our consternation up pops one with enough miscellaneous organs to start a chowder establishment. We do really prefer our chicks with accessories, there's no doubt about that, but we think they should all go into a huddle and decide to be all created free and equal and give themselves sets of works apiece. But here's to the chicken—not too long may he live.

This week's limbeck:
There was a young man named
McComb,

Who was cleaning his pants in his
home,
He used gasoline—
That's the last that was seen
Of McComb or his pants or his home.

Which unfortunately isn't original
to Thus and Such.

This week's dashes spell "Colum-

Little Pen-O-Grams



-THAT COME BIRDS HAVE
TO BE ALWAYS DRAGGING
BACK THE DEAD AND BURIED PAST?

bus—at least, I think they do if I didn't leave out a couple letters. Which is a reminder that we were discovered four hundred and forty years ago a week ago yesterday.

THUS AND SUCH

VERMILION COUPLE WED
SATURDAY HERE; GUESTS
OF SISTER FOR WEEK-END.

The marriage of Miss Franklin Armstrong and Douglas Maxwell, both of Vermilion, was solemnized Saturday morning at 11:30 at the United Church parsonage, Rev. W. J. Huston reading the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Evelyn Maxwell, sister of the bridegroom, as the bridesmaid and Leo Liddell of Vermilion as the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison of Wainwright were also guests at the wedding, and the entire group was present at a wedding supper at the Wainwright Hotel. Mrs. Harrison is Mr. Maxwell's sister. The four members of the wedding party were guests at the Harrison home from Friday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will make their home north of Vermilion.

The L.O.B.A. held their regular monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

KNIFE AND FORK SUPPER
HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The Knife and Fork Supper held by the St. Thomas Anglican Women's Auxiliary Saturday evening was a real success. The chickens were all donated by the members and there proved to be at least a neck and a drumstick left over. The ladies serving were kept busy supplying the demands of the consumers but they were well repaid for their services—anyway one was for her tip amounted to two coppers. It seems one had to resort to that to get an extra piece of pie. Despite the high prices the pie was really worth it. Everyone present seemed to be completely incapacitated and enjoying themselves. Why is it that one can eat so much more at a supper like that?

A live young people's group meets every Sunday evening after the regular service at the United church. A number of new members joined last Sunday night when "Good Citizenship" formed the topic of discussion in the papers read by Miss Beattie Bowerman and Wallace Prosser. Edna Hausfeld added to the evening's enjoyment with selections on the Hawaiian guitar. Next Sunday a literary program is being planned. Mr. Thomas will give a resume of work at the Young People's convention. Young people not now attending are invited to bring along another friend and join the group.

REGINA, Canada.—At least 28 nations are expected to participate in the World Grain Exhibition which is to be held in Regina next summer. The prize list is about £20,000.

BASKET SOCIAL FRIDAY
EVENING AT I.O.O.F. HALL

The Basket Social held in the I.O.O.F. hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Odd Fellows was very much of a success. The attendance totaled close to thirty people. The evening began with card playing with a couple of games following. Then the baskets were auctioned off. Frank Morris lent his genius for this task and not one dollar was left unturned in the whole assemblage. The baskets were all well filled, and were good to the last crumb. After supper there was an hour of dancing. The music was furnished by Beatrice Mackay at the piano and Howard Renville at the drums.

Church Notes

Next Sunday, Rev. Russell Horn, synodical missionary superintendent of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, will occupy the local Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday. There will also be special music.

Forty hour devotions will begin Sunday at the Catholic church, with Rev. Father Gillen, O.M.I., of Vancouver, as the special speaker.

The Anglican church celebrated Sunday with the corporate communion. The service was for the A.Y.P.A. and the Sunday school teachers. In the evening the vicar of St. Thomas church exchanged pulpits with Rev. G. W. Wilson of Edmonton. John Barr, A.Y.P.A. president, read the first service, and Jack Alderman read the second. The A.Y.P.A. wardens were Reg Porter and Violet Taylor. The aidmen were Cliff Bradley and Percy Wilkins. Bill Fraser acted as bellringer.

The Young People's group at the United church, newly organized a few weeks ago, again reported an increase last Sunday night and issued cordial invitation to young people not now attending any such service.

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE
DANCE NEXT TUESDAY HERE

Prizes will be given for the best male and female comic costumes, the best character dress, and the best couple walking at the Halloween masquerade dance to be given next Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at the Elite theatre by the I.O.O.F. It is strictly stipulated masks are not to be removed until the judging is completed. The Black Hawks orchestra of Wainwright will furnish the music and a good time is promised for everyone.

A coincidence in shipping grain is reported by the Alberta Pool Elevators of the Canadian Pacific Railway with regard to the number 215461. It appears that this car was reserved to W. H. Snell, of Barons, Alberta, twice during the current season. The percentage against this occurring runs into stupendous figures.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By School Editor

Hi-Lights Staff

Editor—Miss Doris Forster.

Class Editors—Wallace Prosser, XII
Janet Forster, XII
Charles Adamson, X
Phillips Cumming, IX.

WE WANT A RINK!!

The First Snowflakes
Delicate down from the heavens
On the wings of the wind they are
borne;

Fluttering, belated and lonely
From the skies they are wandering,
forlorn.

Small, in original sculpture,
Each a novel and lace-like star
Heralding first of the snow storms;
In a spiral descent from afar.
—Charles Adamson, Grade X

—When Henry VI became angry he
flushed his eyes and rolled them on
the floor.
—A carload of tea came into the
Boston Harbor.

In response to Miss Secord's request for a verse on autumn the following poems were received from some of our Grade X students:
The best of seasons is here again,
The summer's heat forgotten,
The farmers talk about the grain
And say the orice is rotten!

The chill mists of Autumn are hiding
the heather
That bloomed on the hillside a short
week ago,
The pine trees are bowed in the race
of the weather
And withered leaves lie in the shadows
below.

The wind sets the doors and the windows
frames shaking
The pine trees are moaning like
spirits in pain,
I wait for the sound that your feet
will be making
And hear but the slow, tapping foot-
steps of rain.

—When asked how Algebra II was
progressing, Betty eloquently re-
plied: "It isn't!"

Kathleen Kinghorn and Donald
Gunn have joined the "laboring"
party (Grade XII, of course) in their
struggle for education.

Life's Darkest Moment:
—When Doug shows up the rest of
the French 3 class and speaks his
French with perfect accents and
gestures.

—When Jean Ledley gets every alge-
bra question.

Born (?) Years Too Late—
A number of the Grade XII History
4 students are beginning to wish

Churches and Lodges

United Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, B.A. - Minister

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

11 a.m.—"Prayer Changes Things".
1:30 p.m.—Fannyan.
3:30 p.m.—Greenfields.
7:30 p.m.—"The Grace of Persever-
ance."

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

Rev. H. Duffy, asst.

they had lived in the days before Mr. Marriot decided to write his "Constitutional History."

Vaughan Canderton, one of our ambitious literature students, tells us that he has finished reading Stevenson's "Travels on a Donkey" and found it very interesting reading! (?) Apparently Vaughan hasn't read "Crown of Wild Olives" yet. Wait a while.

A number of our students who have been "under the weather" during the past week have returned to school.

Some acid I poured on my stocking
The course of reaction to see,
Forgetting all this I went walking,
Oh, bring back my stocking to me.

WE STILL WANT A RINK.

A motorist had crashed into a
telegraph pole. Wires, pole and
everything came down around his
cars. They found him unconscious in
the wreckage, but as they were un-
tangling him he reached out feebly,
fingering the wires, and murmured:
"Thank heaven, I lived clean—they've
given me a harp."

SLATS' DIARY

By Rome Farquhar

Friday—pa is tawking about Join-
ing up with a Debating society. I
don't no what his ob-
ject in joining a de-
bating society but
personally I Xpeck he
will cum out about as
usual in his debates
here at home.

Saturday—Ant Em-
my is all Xcited about
the man witch is work-
ing in Eckstines jewelry
store. he cum from
Switzerland and Ant
Emmy thinks mebbey
he is a count or a Erl
or mebbey a Prints of
sum country like Whales or ete. be-
cus Mr. Eckstine told her this gy
cum over in the peerage.

Sunday—They was a tawking ab-
out Job patients at Sunday skool
this morning, well mebbey he was very
patient but I happen to no he never
had to try and start a 2 handed ford
on a cold morning. & all so I wood
like to see how heed ack if a Be flew
in, under the winshead and got play-
ing around with him.

Munday—well ma quit warshing
this morning long enuff to go up
stairs and tawk to a agent and when
she got back to her warshing why
she owned a new manicure set, she
told Ant Emmy she diddnt no what
she was a going to do with it but
the agent convinced her she coddnt
get a long with out it.

Tuesday—Pa and ma has ben
tawking about the palltickle clock-
shun and they do not agree a tall.
Pa ended up this evnyng by saying to
ma that she wood haf to admit his
argument was Sound, and ma replied
and sed. Yes it is. Mostly sound.

Wednesday—well Ike Flater was
finely successful in curing his Azma
by eating hickory nuts, and now he
has to have a operation for the
Hickory nuts.

Thursday—I am kinda wirryed to-
nite about Jake. we was playing
indian and we captured him and
tyed him to a tree and the fire bell
rung and when we went back from
the fire none of us coddnt remember
wear we tyed him, but I spose we
will find him in the morning, mebbey.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.
also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer-
service every Wednesday evening at
8 P.M.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for
all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

St Thomas' Anglican Church

REV. CHAS. N. BATEMAN

ALTERNATE SUNDAYS

8:30—Holy Communion—Wain-
wright.
11:30—Morning Prayer—Battle
Heights.
3:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Irma.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Wain-
wright.

11 a.m.—Choral Communion—Wain-
wright.

3 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Gilt
Edge.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer—Wain-
wright.

Sunday School each

Sunday at 10 a.m.

BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS, &
FUNERALS BY ARRANGEMENT

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday

at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sun-
day at 3 p.m.

Lively Young People's service

every Friday at 8 p.m.

Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsec-
tarian.

Everyone Cordially Welcome.



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcome

A. LILLY, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
A. SAWERS, F.F.

WAINWRIGHT L.O.L., No. 3096



Regular meeting the 2nd Tuesday
evening of each month, in the
Masonic Hall, Wainwright, at 8 p.m.

Visiting Brothers Welcome

A. F. & A. M.



Regular meeting the first Wed-
nesday evening of each month, of the
Wainwright lodge in the A.F. & A.M.
Hall at 8 P.M.

Visiting brethren welcome.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month.
4 eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

L. D'ALBERTANSON, C.P.

W. C. BOWEN, Scribe

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE

I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

SIS. A. MORRISON, N.G.

SIS. L. PROSSER, R.S.

SIS. M. CARSELL, F.S.

THE WAINWRIGHT WOMAN'S INSTITUTE

will hold

Cafeteria Supper & Novelty Sale

In the I.O.O.F. Hall, on

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 22nd

I See by the Star

Fabyan Briefs

By H. MacDonald

Fabyan United Service (Rev. W. Huston, Minister). — Sunday School at 12.30. Preaching at 1.30.

Alan Krenalka of Rosedale came down to see his brother-in-law R. Heeder, and incidentally to do a little duck hunting. He succeeded in bagging an eight pounder, and he is going to mount it for a souvenir.

Fabyan is proving a good source for duck hunting this season. Among those who have been making the most of their good opportunity are George Maddar, Ralph King, Jim Wakefield and Mr. Worthing, so R. Heeder tells us.

Clear Lake Waves

By Mrs. W. J. Bartlett

A masquerade dance will be held at Arm Lake school on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. A small fine will be imposed on those who are not in costume. There will be good music and an enjoyable time is expected.

Mr. Roderick Foster of Edmonton has returned to his home after spending several weeks in the vicinity.

Mr. Earnest Govang has returned to his homestead at Chip Lake.

CLASSIFIED ADVTS

For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c for every additional 5 words. Cash with order.

FOR SALE

Saddle Pony, 800 lbs., gentle. Children have been riding pony to school for three years. Inquire box 136, Wainwright. Bud Cotton. 10-5-3tpd

FOUND

Beaded buckskin glove left at the hospital. Owner may have glove by calling at the Star office, and paying for this ad.

Alberta license plate turned in at Star office. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for this ad.

LOST

Dark Bay Horse, weight 1500 lbs., brand "LB" on left jaw. Probably straying between Edgerton and Irma. Finder please notify by phone, or write Alfred Redmond, Edgerton. \$5 reward. 10/25-3tpd

WANTED

To Buy second-hand bicycle. Inquire at Monarch Meat Market.

Gilt Edge Echoes

By Miss I. Plaxton

Gilt Edge Service (English Church). — Services next Sunday at 3 p.m. and every other Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kitchen took a trip to Marville over the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Kitchen.

A dance will be held in the Orange Hall on Friday, Oct. 21st. Everybody welcome.

*** Rexall One-cent sale, November 2-3-4-5, at the Wainwright Pharmacy. A good chance to save money.

Edgerton Ripples

By Rev. W. Bainbridge

Edgerton United Church Service. (Rev. W. Bainbridge, Minister.) — Sunday Oct. 23rd the order of service will be as follows: 11 a.m., Bloomington Schoolhouse; 2.30 p.m., Rosedale; 7.30 p.m., Edgerton United Church.

Mr. W. Bullymore is now in charge of the local livery barn.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallett at Mrs. Bullymore's Nursing Home, a son.

Rev. G. Wilson of St. Mary's church was the evening speaker at St. Thomas' Church in Wainwright on Sunday last.

Workmen have been busy during the last few days preparing the ground for the new skating rink. This is to be built on the vacant lots between the Kelly Hardware store and the Post Office.

The snow, which fell here last Saturday has put an end to the land work which has been engaging the attention of the local farmers.

Miss Dorothy Sparks returned to Wainwright on Monday after spending the week-end with her parents.

*** Save money at the Rexall One-cent sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Auburndale Items

Auburndale United Service, (Rev. Newberry, Minister.) — Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. followed by preaching service at 3.15 p.m.

Miss Ellie Clelland met with an unfortunate accident Friday afternoon while riding home from Willoughby school. The horse galloping ahead of her kicked back, causing the buckle of her shoe to break off and cause a nasty wound in her foot.

A large group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Fadden, a bridal couple of last week, met at Battleview school Friday night for a shower and dance held in their honor. Mrs. Frank Stranahan and Miss Ruth Seale, ably assisted by a competent committee, presented a varied and enjoyable program. The bride and bridegroom were then presented with many useful gifts by Miss Essie Miskimmon and Master Jimmy Stranahan dressed as a bridal pair. Refreshments were served and a dance followed. The bride is Ethel Frissell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frissell of Battleview.

The regular monthly meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held in the home of Mrs. Henry Eyben Thursday, October 13. Roll call was answered by riddles. The afternoon was spent in finishing a quilt to be raffled at a bazaar.

*** A chance to save money. Buy one article, pay one-cent more and get another just like it, at the Rexall One-cent sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy, November 2-3-4-5.

Greenshield News

By Miss L. Morrison

Greenshields United Church Service, (Rev. Huston, Minister) — Services held in Greenshields Schoolhouse, as follows: Sunday School at 2.30 p.m., followed by preaching at 3.30 p.m.

We understand that Mr. Glenn Vallean is preparing to take his second year at the school of agriculture at Vermilion.

Mrs. N. Hoopalyk spent a couple of days in Edmonton this week.

Mr. J. C. Pollard, relief agent for the Searle Grain company, has been transferred to Stony Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson entertained the "Greenshields Bachelors" Wednesday evening at a much enjoyed fowl dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDougall and family of Lougheed were here last week visiting relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White and family motored to Meeting Creek Saturday morning to visit with relatives.

*** A real money-saving time at the Wainwright Pharmacy at their Rexall One-cent sale, November 2-3-4-5.

Hope Valley Notes

By Mrs. W. H. Roach

After spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson, Miss Alberta Casper has returned to her home near Wainwright.

Miss Annie Trefiak, who is teaching at the Empire school, and her sister Marie were among those who were in Wainwright for the teachers convention.

Mr. F. Noble, a member of the staff of the workmen's compensation board of Edmonton, has been visiting his cousin, Mr. A. L. Lines. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Noble's daughter, Marjorie, who is an accomplished musician, is making splendid progress under continental teachers in Vienna.

The Rosedale Ladies Aid are holding a sale of fancy work etc., in connection with their regular monthly meeting. The October meeting will be held in the Rosedale hall on the 26th.

Councillor J. T. Black (pardon us, Deputy Reeve) has had a number of local men busy making long needed improvements to the road in front of Mr. S. E. Lawrence's.

Rev. W. Bainbridge preached a very inspiring sermon on the 9th to his congregation at Rosedale hall, his text on that occasion being, "Ye are the salt of the earth." Mr. Bainbridge was a visitor at Giles school on the following Thursday and has arranged with the trustees and Mr. N. Armstrong, the teacher, to give a series of simple lectures on the life of Jesus to the pupils. These studies will be purely denominational and all children who care to remain are cordially invited to do so.

Helen, Judith and Mary Novak and their little brothers, Paul and Mike, said farewell to the children at Giles school on Friday and have gone with

their mother to Edmonton where Mr. Novak has obtained employment. We wish these five bright young folk every success in their various grades in school.

(Too late for Last Week)

Mrs. Hubert Griffith, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Taylor, passed away at her home in Manitoba Oct. 5th. Although she had been ill for a long time, her death came as a great shock as she had seemed much better during the past few weeks. Her brothers, Messrs. Edward, Harold and Stanley motored to Manitoba the week of her death, but were too late to see her before she passed away. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Taylor and family in their loss.

Rev. W. Bainbridge, of Edgerton, was calling in the community last Thursday.

After spending some weeks with her sisters, Mrs. F. Deas and Mrs. T. Tomek, Mrs. N. Delawski and little daughters, Mary and Stella, have returned to their home.

Two local gardeners report the ripening of home grown musk melons.

Rosedale Reports

By Mrs. Howard Gilbert

The United Church service is held every two weeks at Rosedale Hall. Rev. W. Bainbridge, of Edgerton, pastor. Service at 2.30 p.m., Sunday School at 3.30 p.m.

The members of Sunnyvale U.F.W.A. were entertained recently by the members of Winona U.F.W.A. at the home of Mrs. Ira McLeod of McLaughlin. The local ladies report a most delightful afternoon. Court whist was played for a time, Mrs. Postans being the lucky lady, after which the visitors were entertained with music, monologues and other features. At the close a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond are at present enjoying a motor trip to Edmonton and Calgary.

Mrs. Charles Kingham of Edmonton returned to her home Monday last after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McFarland of this district.

Miss Verna Redmond of Lloydminster has been spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Redmond.

Messrs. Alfred and James Redmond left by car Wednesday for Fort Saskatchewan where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Earl Graham.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lane was the scene of a most enjoyable affair Friday evening when members of the Sunnyvale U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. gathered in a farewell surprise for this popular couple. Mrs. Lane was presented with a case of silver dessert forks by the U.F.W.A., Mrs. Warnock giving the address and Mrs. Reynolds making the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family are leaving shortly for Southampton, England, where they will reside in the future.

Two traveling evangelists have been holding alternate meetings in the Rosedale hall and in Saddle Hill school during the past week.

Miss M. Nichols, teacher of the Saddle Hill school, motored to Islay to spend the week-end with her father.

CANADIAN CROPS GOOD THIS YEAR

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA MAKES SUMMARY REPORT

This year's wheat harvest of 467 million bushels is the fourth largest in the history of Canada. In spite of larger crops from smaller acreages in previous bumper crops (1923, 1927 and 1928) it is the increase in yield per acre which is the contrast between the harvest of 1932 and 1931.

In Manitoba, the average yield was 17.7 bushels per acre, compared with 10.5 bushels last year, and in Alberta 21 compared with 17. High yields and increased acreage brought Alberta the largest crop on record. Drought in southern Saskatchewan seriously reduced the total size of the crop, but for the province as a whole the yield per acre is much better than

that of last year. Results correlated closely with precipitation during the growing season.

The spring season this year was the most favorable for germination and early growth since 1928. Rains were plentiful and well distributed during June. Early in July, extreme heat caused considerable apprehension. Losses were increased materially by later damage from cutworms, grasshoppers and wireworms. Damage from hail was less severe than usual.

Harvest operations are more advanced than in any of the last five years except 1929. Deliveries have been much heavier than last year and inspection returns show wheat of high quality. Export demand has greatly improved and Canadian supplies are expected to be in good demand in overseas markets until the new crops in Argentina and Australia.

The yields of coarse grains and flaxseed are also substantially higher than in 1931. Acreage decreases have been more than offset by favorable weather conditions. The total yield of oats in the three prairie provinces is placed at 275 million bushels, against 184 million bushels last year. Livestock is generally in good condition throughout the west and ample supplies of feed will be available for the coming winter.

Potatoes and vegetable crops in Manitoba were affected by drought. Potatoes are small and yields are expected to be light. Returns from Saskatchewan are more promising but conditions in Alberta, except in the southern section have also been unfavorable. Sugar beets have done well in Alberta. The yield is expected to reach 10 tons per acre, the largest since 1926. The total crop is estimated at 140,000 tons; from this, approximately 36 million pounds of sugar will be produced.

BREEDING FOR TWO LITTERS PER YEAR

(Experimental Farms Note)

Data compiled at the Dominion experimental station, Lacombe, Alberta, shows that it requires, on an average, approximately one ton or grain to carry a sow raising one litter per year through a 12 month period. It requires on an average 2300 pounds to carry a sow raising two litters for the same length of time. This includes feed for the young pigs to weaning time, at eight weeks of age. Taking the average size of litters produced as seven, it can be seen that with the sow raising one litter per year it takes 286 pounds of grain mixture to produce a weanling pig. When two litters are farrowed yearly the amount of grain mixture fed is reduced to 164 pounds at weaning. To put it in another way, if the grain mixture fed is worth one cent per pound, the feed cost of the first pig at weaning time will be \$2.86 while that of the other pig will be \$1.64. This calculation does not take into consideration service fee, the labour cost of caring for the pigs, the interest on the investment, and the depreciation.

In order to raise two litters of pigs a year successfully it is necessary so to arrange the farrowing dates in the spring and the fall that the pigs while young will not be subjected to severe weather conditions. Fall pigs should not be farrowed after September 15. If farrowed at a later date, they will not have sufficient time to become well started before cold weather sets in. To obtain two litters per year, sows should be bred during the months of November and May to obtain late February or March, and August or September litters as the gestation period of the pig is roughly four months, or approximately 112 days. By keeping a careful service record, the breeder will be able to determine quite accurately when to expect the pigs and to make his arrangements accordingly.

A sow that comes under the two-litter-a-year plan must of necessity work harder than the sow raising but one litter during the year and should therefore be particularly well-fed after weaning, to get her up on the up grade again before breeding her. The sow gaining in weight at breeding time is more liable to get with pig at first service and is more likely to produce a large, strong litter.

While some sows will produce two litters a year throughout their lives, others will only successfully produce one litter yearly. At Lacombe, an attempt is made to follow as closely as possible the policy of raising three litters from each sow every two years. This is a good average and will probably meet the requirements of most farmers and show the best net profits in the end.

SAFEGWAY STORES

Prices Effective Fri. & Sat., October 21 — 22

P. & G. SOAP, white naphtha 7 bars 25¢
Buy it by the case 100 bars \$3.45
LIMIT: ONE CASE TO EACH CUSTOMER

BACK BACON, Swifts, mild cure lb 14¢
COOKING APPLES, good grade 10 lbs 25¢
POPPING CORN, new crop 2 lbs 23¢

SODA CRACKERS, wood boxes each 28¢

COCOANUT, shredded, sweetened lb 22¢
JAPAN RICE, special 3 lbs 18¢
DUTCH COCOA, 2 lb pkg 28¢

WHITE BEANS, Ontario, good cookers 4 lbs 17¢

APRICOTS, choice evaporated 2 lbs 39¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, large bottles 20¢
OLIVES, Libby's, plain 4 oz bottles 10¢

SALMON, fancy, Pink tall tins 11¢

SAFEGWAY FLOUR, first grade 24 lbs 65¢
CALAY TOILET SOAP, 2 cakes 15¢
CRISCO, shortening 1 lb tins 24¢

OKYDOL, granulated soap large pkg 20¢

ECLIPSE BAKING POWDER, 16 oz tins 32¢
B.C. SUGAR, white 100 lb bags \$5.95
ROGERS GOLDEN SYRUP, 2 lb tins 19¢

COFFEE, fine cup quality 2 lbs 55¢

CRANBERRIES, Cape Cod 2 lbs 49¢
MALT SYRUP, John Bull tin 95¢
CHOCOLATE BUDS, pure candy lb 25¢

CREAMERY BUTTER, Highway Brand, lb 25¢

Phone 78 SAFEGWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

TUNE YOUR RADIO

Next Friday 7 p.m. - N.B.C.

FIRST NIGHTER; DRAMA

Campana's Italian Balm

THE ORIGINAL SKIN SOFTENER—

Regular 35¢

Medium 60¢

Call for Sample Bottle

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

UNRESERVED

AUCTION SALE

12 MILES NORTH AND 1 MILE WEST OF EDGERTON

Friday, October 28

12 O'CLOCK SHARP

Favored with instructions from T. S. McAfee who is obliged to reduce his herd of well bred registered Short Horn Cattle, I will sell the undermentioned:

REGISTERED (IMP) BULL

4 YOUNG REGISTERED BULLS, 12 TO 18 MONTHS OLD

30 REGISTERED COWS, MOSTLY WITH CALVES AT FOOT

LOOK

Above herd of registered Short Horn cattle is without doubt one of the best breeding in Northern Alberta, and a very promising lot of cattle will find new homes on the above date.

TERMS CASH

Unless arrangement is made, prior to sale with Mr. McAfee for part credit.

LUNCHEON PROVIDED

J. W. Durno

T. S. McAfee

Auctioneer
CALGARYOwner
EDGERTON

ONE CENT SALE

November 2-3-4&5

LARGER STOCK AND BIGGER RANGE THIS YEAR. MANY ARTICLES MAKE SUITABLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. THIS IS THE YEAR TO SAVE BY USING THIS SALE.

ONE-CENT SALE GOODS MAY BE ORDERED IN ADVANCE BUT ORDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH PAYMENT OR WE CANNOT HOLD LONGER THAN NOON OF LAST DAY OF SALE.

Wainwright Pharmacy Limited

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT



Hints for the Household



BREAD PROVIDES ENERGY

By Betty Barclay

Bread is man's best food. Bread supplies the most important need of the body—energy. Good bread is 100 per cent digestible. More calories can be obtained in the form of bread than in the form of any other ready-to-serve food. The diet of the people of the United States is only thirty per cent bread, that of England fifty per cent, while France leads with a diet of sixty per cent bread. Bread supplies one-third more energy at one-sixth the cost of meat. Bread is the most economical of all foods. Bread will not only supply energy but also material for growth and repair.

It is generally agreed that bread is the most palatable of all foods, because it is the only food that one can eat at every meal, day in and day out, year after year, without tiring. One reason is that a variety of about 30 different kinds of bread now being baked permits wide variation of the menu. The use of different kinds of bread from day to day is recommended by dietitians to please the appetite and to make the meals more interesting.

Good bread more nearly supplies all the nutritive needs of man than any other food. By good bread is meant the kind the best representatives of the baking industry are making.

Bread is the staff of life. It is by no means a source of all the necessary food constituents of a normal diet, but today the role of bread in nutrition is most important since it furnishes about 40 per cent of our total calories, most of our carbohydrate ration, much of our proteins and roughage, some mineral salts, fats and vitamins.

Bread, next to milk, is the most satisfactory single article of food that is available. It is the most satisfactory form in which cereals can be used, and wheat is the most common grain that is used for bread making.

Bread is essentially a carbohydrate food, although it furnishes a fair proportion of proteins and minerals. Wheat flour contains from 8 to 17 per cent protein and from 65 to 75 per cent carbohydrate. White bread contains about 35 per cent water, 53 per cent carbohydrate, 9 per cent protein and one per cent fat. The contents of whole wheat bread and graham bread are very nearly the same, but the carbohydrate and protein of white bread are more digestible than the carbohydrate and protein of either whole wheat or graham bread.

Bread theoretically can be combined with all other foods and in practice usually is so combined. It is the cheapest and best food material available and usually is used to make other more expensive foods go further.

AUTUMNAL DESSERTS

Seasonal adjustments in the family bill of fare are now in order. Brisk fall days call for hot or heavier desserts. Here are two very economical ones that are as delicious as they are new, and they are made according to the very last word in the new school of cracker cookery:

Nut Brown Puff

- 1 cup crumbled graham crackers
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups scalded milk
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 cup nut meats, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites

Mix crumbled crackers, sugar, salt and cover with scalded milk. Stir into beaten egg yolks. Add nut meats and flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35-40 minutes. Six portions.

Cranberry and Apple Pie

- 3/4 cups crumbled soda crackers
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups cranberries
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooking apples
- 1/2 cup water

Crumble crackers fine and mix with butter and one tablespoon sugar. Press mixture in an even layer against sides and bottom of buttered pie plate. Cook cranberries and apples, water and sugar together until tender. Cool and pour into cracker-lined plate. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 12-15 minutes. Eight-inch pie.

Orange Bread

- 4 cups flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- Orange peel, candied
- 3 to 4 cups milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together; add sugar and butter (creamed together), eggs, well beaten and orange peel, using between 3 and 3 cups of milk to form soft batter. Pour into greased tin. Just before placing in oven spread one teaspoonful of milk over top of batter to give crust glossy finish.

Candied Orange Peel

- (For above Recipe)
- 3 oranges
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup water

Soak skins of oranges overnight to soften. Remove and dice; mix with sugar and water and boil (low heat) for about five minutes to form syrup.

WHOLESALE OPPOSE PLAN DEBT PROBLEM

CLAIM NEED FOR ENLARGEMENT OF ADJUSTMENT MACHINERY DOESN'T EXIST

The recent plan for debt adjustment or debt revision drafted by members of the law society, involving the setting up of one committee in each judicial district, consisting of a lawyer, a local businessman and a local farmer, was not viewed favorably by the wholesale section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce which met Tuesday night to consider the scheme.

The meeting took the stand that an emergency warranting such an enlargement of the present machinery for debt adjustment does not exist. The wholesalers expressed their conviction that creditors by and large have a thorough understanding of conditions and are exerting extreme care in dealing with outstanding accounts, new or old, and that, generally speaking, there have been few misunderstandings in negotiations leading to adjustments this season.

As to the forming of such a committee, the meeting felt that it would be difficult to find three such men having no interest as creditor and accordingly free from bias.

Other points brought out were that there may be doubt as to whether the farmer and businessman would feel like offering their services free knowing that the lawyer was receiving a fee, however small. It was also thought that it would be impossible that creditors could make arrangements to attend so many meetings or to provide representation.

The final point which the wholesale business men brought out in their arguments was that, "Having in mind the general practice of extreme leniency in dealing with all cases of debt recently, we view with alarm the propaganda involved in the publicity already given this new scheme, and the ever-recurring suggestion of a moratorium. It is felt that this tends to promote in certain radical members of a community a hostility towards business interests, invested capital and government itself."

BETTER BUSINESS FOUND EVERYWHERE BY CREDIT MEN

CHICAGO.—Business conditions have shown some improvement in every section of the United States, it is indicated by a poll of 100 delegates representing the 25,000 membership of the National Association of Credit Men in annual session here yesterday. The gain has been most pronounced in the South, it was reported.

Adverse world conditions made 1931 a time of difficulty for fishermen everywhere but, in spite of that, the men engaged in Quebec's fishing operations added to the number of their vessels and boats during the year. The fleet of sailing and gasoline vessels and gasoline boats rose from 3,136 in 1930 to 3,396 and the number of sailboats and rowboats from 3,387 to 3,684.

INDOOR, OUTDOOR BULB PLANTING IS NOW RECOMMENDED

HYACINTHS, DAFFODILS, TULIPS, NARCISSUS, OTHERS NOW IN ORDER

Seed stores are filled with Dutch bulbs and this is the time, while stocks are ample and varied, to make selections for winter and spring blooming. With hyacinths, narcissus, tulips, daffodils and other less known bulbs it is possible in any part of Canada to have fresh flowers practically all winter, as well as outdoors in garden within a few days of the disappearance of the last snow. Planted in convenient fibre in pots or fancy bowls the bulbs provide a wealth of scented bloom indoors from November to March. This is the simplest form of gardening and results are certain if a few directions are followed.

Weight and size are important considerations. Small or light bulbs will not give the strong luxuriant foliage and large blooms that are so desirable. There are liable to be misuses, when second rate material is planted and almost sure to be disappointments in color and variety. And when a solid bed of tulips or hyacinths are planted, it is essential to have the colors as planned.

For Indoor Bloom

Success with bulbs indoors hinges on a good start. They may be planted in fibre (which requires no drainage) or soil or pebbles, from now until they disappear from the market. Indeed it is well to space plantings over several months so that the time of blooming will be spaced over several months also. After planting the pots should be watered well and then stored in some cool, dark place until the root system has developed. A cellar where the temperature ranges from freezing to 50 degrees is suitable. This cool, dark storage is essential, otherwise the flowers and top will appear too soon and results will be disappointing. Narcissus require from three to five weeks in the dark and other bulbs considerably longer. During this time the soil or fibre should be kept moist. When the pot is well filled with roots, bring out to full sunlight and living room heat.

It is a good plan to plant in tins or cheap flower pots and later when the storage period is over transferring to the fancy bowls for display upstairs. In this way one of the fancy bowls may be used for two or three crops of flowers.

Outdoor Bulb Culture

In some sections of the country it is not too late for planting bulbs outside. True, they will make more root growth if planted earlier, but fairly satisfactory results have been obtained where bulbs were put in the ground after the first hard freeze. Of course, one cannot plant outside when the ground is frozen hard, but usually there is a period of Indian Summer when the frost goes out of the ground and the soil becomes mellow. Use tulips, daffodils or any of the little spring bulbs like the crocus. Generally speaking, they should be planted to a depth of three or four times their diameter with deeper planting in sandy soil than in heavy clay. This will mean about four inches in clay for tulips and six inches in light soil. The high-growing, late tulips such as the Darwins and Breeders should be put down at a greater depth than the early blooming types so that the root growth will be sufficient to support the taller stems. Best results are obtained by planting in clumps, with at least six and, better still, ten or more of one variety in a clump. One can set the bulbs five to ten inches apart.

Daffodils to make a show outside, must also be planted in groups. The little spring bulbs, on the other hand, may be scattered throughout the lawn or along the edge of borders, where they will bloom and be out of the way before the grass needs cutting. Tulips and hyacinths look best planted in the perennial or other borders, or along the edge or even under shrubbery and trees. Most of the bloom will be over before the leaves on the shrubbery come out, which will serve as a screen for the dying foliage of the bulbs in early summer. Tulips come in three main groups, early singles and doubles, which come out in April and May, the Darwins, large and later, and the Breeders, big, deep-colored with beautifully blending shades, which are also late.

Winter Rhubarb

A supply of fresh rhubarb is easily obtained during the winter months.

Just before the ground freezes hard, lift some well-established roots with earth attached and store in some open shed where they will freeze hard. After a week or so, or as often as wanted, remove to some warm cellar where the temperature is around sixty-five degrees, place in subdued light, bank up well with sand or coal ashes, and water regularly. In a few weeks there will be a splendid supply of fresh, lightly-colored shoots which will go a long way in satisfying that desire for fresh fruit which most people have long before the regular supply is available outside. After this forcing the roots should be thrown away as they are useless for growing in the garden again.

BANK OF MONTREAL MAKES REPORT ON CROP HARVEST

Harvesting operations are nearing completion except in the northern areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan, where approximately 30% to 35% of the crop remains to be threshed. Good progress has been made despite delays through fairly general rains during the past two weeks. All grains are grading high, although some bleaching from frosts is reported in Alberta. In Quebec, good all round crops are now assured, with the yield of oats better than average. In Ontario, with the harvesting of roots and late fruits well underway a generally satisfactory crop season is drawing to a close. In the Maritime Provinces, harvesting of grains is practically completed with yields and quality good. In British Columbia, grain yields are 100% of average other crops in general are highly satisfactory. Details follow:—

Alberta: northeastern area—threshing has been resumed after being delayed by rain. Average yields are wheat 17 bushels, oats 25 bushels, barley 15 bushels. Little damp or tough grain has been delivered to date. Southeastern area—with no further delays threshing should be completed in about a week. The average wheat yield is about 12 bushels, mostly contract grades. Western area—the average wheat yield is 25 to 30 bushels. Coarse grain yields vary considerably but yields of oats of 45 to 60 bushels and barley of 30 to 40 bushels, have been reported in some sections. There have been heavy deliveries of sugar beets, an average yield of 9 to 10 tons per acre is expected.

Saskatchewan: Northern area—the yield is a good average, but is not turning out as well as the stand of straw appeared to indicate. There has been considerable loss to late combined crops from shelling. Coarse grains are a fairly good crop in the north; in the central area there is but little surplus over seed and feed requirements. Fall cultivation is in progress, with land in good condition. Southern area—wheat yields are disappointing. Coarse grains in a number of districts have been cut for feed. Fall plowing is retarded by lack of moisture.

Manitoba: Threshing is practically completed, although yields in some districts are less than anticipated. Wheat will average about 16 bushels, coarse grains are patchy and poor in many districts. Feed is plentiful, except in the southwestern area. Fall plowing is well advanced, although moisture is needed.

The Aztec's idea of a future life was rest for the good and work for the wicked.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Trunks of trees are smaller in the daytime than at night. Tests by the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, show trees diminish in diameter as the sun withdraws moisture from the trunks. At night the trees replenish their store of moisture and their trunks increase in size.

North America shipped nearly eight million bushels of wheat last week, most of this volume coming from Canada. Australia shipped 2 1/2 million bushels, largely to non-European countries and Argentina shipped 1 1/2 million bushels.

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says Miss M. McFarlane, dietitian of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto



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Miss McFarlane's opinion is based on a thorough knowledge of food chemistry, and on close study of food effects upon the body. On practical cooking experience, too.

Most dietitians in public institutions, like Miss McFarlane, use Magic exclusively. Because it is always uniform, dependable, and gives consistently better baking results.

And Magic is the favorite of Canadian housewives. It outsells all other baking powders combined. You'll find Magic makes all your baked foods unusually light and tender... and gives you the same perfect results every time.

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Writer Reports Russian Farmers Satisfied With Present Conditions

FINANCIAL POST WRITER GIVES SUMMARY OF FARM WORK

(Ed. note—The following article appeared in The Financial Post and is reprinted here because it is of considerable interest to the farmers of Alberta. The closing half of the article will be published next week.)

Mrs. A. Knudson
will be in
WAINWRIGHT
each
WEDNESDAY
to teach
Hawaiian Guitar
at home of
MR. J. C. McLEOD.

people working on farms in Canada than those I saw working on collective farms in Russia. I should like to meet with them.

The first type of co-operative or collective farms that I visited was a huge vegetable and fruit farm. It was a truck farm. When the car, in which I was riding with my interpreter, drew alongside a collection of small farm houses I saw, some distance off, a tall bearded fellow coming toward us. At a distance he looked as though he might have been 70 but when we came to close quarters the large mass of dark wavy hair and full beard framed a pair of sparkling eyes and a fresh, sunken complexion. My interpreter hardly had time to explain that I came from Toronto, Canada, when he interjected: "How are things in Toronto?"

I was dumfounded. "What do you know about Toronto?" I answered.

"I worked on a farm near Oshana," he answered, "and I have two brothers—one farming in Lambton County and the other in the Peace River country."

Management of Farms
I asked him what he was doing back in Russia. He answered: "I returned to join my regiment shortly after the war broke out and I've never felt any desire to go back since."

"How do you like the new regime?" I asked. "Not bad. I find the work very interesting," he answered.

He was, I subsequently learned, what might be called the general manager of that particular co-operative farm. There were about 400 farmers or communal owners in his district. With their wives and children, they were out in the fields.

Their system of command operation is simple. The 400 farmers had elected from among themselves a group of eight, a kind of board of directors. These eight men had elected my guide, as general manager. He was the executive brain of the whole show. His eight directors were like heads of departments. He showed me a chart on which there was plotted out the different areas showing the crops growing on each division. The chart also illustrated a plan for artificial irrigation.

How He Learned English
In walking with him over three or four miles of side paths, I noticed pipe lines and a small pumping station. These pipe lines conveyed water from a near-by river and permitted the watering of such crops as needed water other than provided by rain.

The general manager was a most jovial chap about 45 years of age. Although his English was faulty it was quite evident that he was immensely pleased to meet somebody from Canada. Curiously enough he told me that he would like to have a Canadian mail order catalogue. "What good would that do you here?" I asked. "I learned a lot of English from it," he answered. "The first things I bought in Canada I bought from a mail order catalogue." He was a native of the Ukraine and had come to Canada as a young man in 1907 and had gone out West. Then he came East.

Busy at Lunch Hour
By the time we had walked around for about two hours it was near lunch time, so we pointed ourselves toward an enormous though rather dilapidated barn. There we found hundreds of men, women and children busily eating. There were huge copper or cauldrons from which a kind of stew was being ladled out. At long wooden tables, with equally long benches, everybody, to the din of shrill chatter, was tucking in to his mid-day meal; among them, my friend's wife and two children. All three spoke a little English and were glad to air their knowledge of it.

There were cucumbers in a big pan. I asked if I might have one as I was thirsty. As I peeled the cucumber I noticed that the lad, about 14 years of age, took a lively interest in my pocket knife. He didn't

ask for it but I said to his father: "May I give it to him?" His father nodded and I gave it to him; and it was there that I learned my first word of Russian. The English equivalent sounded like "possebba." It meant "thank you."

No Socks or Stockings

The pocket knife, which happened to be of a good Sheffield make with blades, scissors, nail file and cork-screw, created lively interest. The peasants were also tremendously interested in my knickerbocker suit and stockings. They came up to feel the cloth as well as the wool of the stockings. Most of the women workers didn't wear stockings, neither did the men wear socks. All of them had shoes, although in Lithuania I saw a great many peasants working in the fields in their bare feet. The peasants were just like the people one sees in the farming districts of Northern Ontario and the Peace River Country. They were, as far as I could judge, a simple happy and healthy lot brimming over with an animal-like vitality.

On this farm there were several big unpainted wooden buildings. In these buildings were housed several hundred young lads and girls who were learning to be instructors in agriculture. Many of them were away on a short educational vacation, visiting and working on farms in different districts.

Attached to the farm there was a nursery creche in charge of a cultured woman who had about eight assistants. These women were looking after the young babies and smaller children of women who were working on the farm.

The supervisor took me into the house and showed the play rooms where the children played when it was raining. She opened cabinets containing elementary medical and sanitary supplies and showed me toys which they gave to the children. The kitchen, where the food was cooked, and the cupboards, where the dishes were kept, were very clean. Each child had its own mug and plate numbered. Some of the youngsters, who had followed us into the house, eagerly pointed to their cups and plates. The windows hadn't wire netting. So were the swing doors. In another room there were posters all around the wall showing women how to hold their babies, how to nurse them properly, the kind of small articles to keep away from a baby—pins, thimbles, etc.; charts showing how much babies should weigh at certain ages, pictures showing how to keep their nails trimmed and clean, the instruction charts showing the caloric value of various kinds of food.

Each Farm Has Book Stores
Then, of course, there was the book store. This little hut contained all kinds of pamphlets dealing with rotation of crops, instructions concerning care of cattle, advice on fertilization, irrigation, destruction of insect pests and, I presume, many other things which people who work on large truck and fruit farms need to know. I bought a number of these pamphlets, all of which were illustrated. I cannot read them but the pictures tell the story.

(Continued Next Week)

CLOSE OF FIRST RUSSIAN "FIVE YEAR PLAN" SURVEYED

"Foreign Crops and Markets," the publication of the bureau of agricultural economics, U.S. department of agriculture, in their last issue, publish a complete survey of the Russian first "five year plan," which survey was conducted by two special investigators of the U.S.A. foreign agricultural service.

The gist of the survey shows that marked increases in the acreages of all crops and particularly the important ones of wheat and cotton have been recorded since the beginning of the plan, and that cotton production has advanced so far as to

greatly reduce the need for import. Great strides, far exceeding expectations, have been made in the development of state and collective farms. It is beginning to be noted, however, that progress is definitely slowing up and that there is developing a shortage of skilled managers and technical personnel, and particularly a lack of incentive on the part of the peasants, which is seriously hindering the prompt and timely execution of tillage, sowing and harvesting operations. The sale of grain by peasants on the open market is now permitted and a great difference in price has developed between the open market price and that paid by the government collecting agencies. A serious shortage of livestock and particularly draft animals has developed, and as well a difficulty in the maintaining in repair of mechanical implements. One-third of all the tractors, for instance, are reported unusable. The procuring of grain is very much below the plan. (The so-called "procuring" operations of the U.S.S.R. embrace the collection or purchase of surplus agricultural products by Soviet agencies at fixed prices. Crops thus procured are used for feeding the city population, the army, for the accumulation of reserves and for export.)

SCIENTIST STUDIES LIFE BENEATH SEA

"Let's go down some more," called Dr. William Beebe from aboard his bathysphere, already nearly half a mile below the ocean surface. "Ay, ay, Sir," or words to that effect, answered chief mate, Miss Gloria Hollister, adding briefly, "You're on your way," as she bade the bathysphere on the tug Freedom to let out the cable.

There is a lot of water in that distance measured perpendicularly. Using the Eiffel Tower as a scaling ladder to reach the gallant explorer, two of them would be found still not long enough; by joining four Washington Monuments together a Brobdignagian could just rap at the door of the submerged steel ball, in which Dr. Beebe and Mr. Otis Barton, of the American Museum of Natural History, dropped into the blackness of the deep. The pressure of the water on the surface of the bathysphere at its lowest depth was estimated at 5000 tons.

From "a cold, green and dimly lighted world of water," where the spectroscopic registered zero, Dr. Beebe chatted over a telephone with Miss Hollister, his assistant, who in turn transmitted the ocean explorer's comments to a radio audience. Meanwhile the two adventurers were taking picture after picture of the whirling submarine life all around them. Sometimes they seemed to be in pitch blackness and, anon, the phosphorescent gleam from weird and curious denizens of the depths would shed a light which Dr. Beebe described as "amazing."

What a linking of adventure and natural science! Think of the combination of modern marvels. Moving pictures taken by creatures so curious that the explorer could find no word to describe them while the grinding of the camera beneath the waters off Bermuda was plainly heard by radio listeners in thousands of miles away. But more than all is the contribution to useful knowledge of hitherto uncharted regions which the gallant discoverer has placed at the world's disposal.

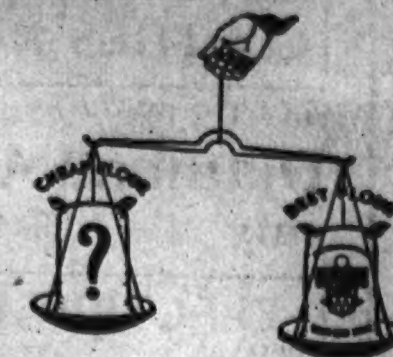
Canada's granary this year holds 163,000,000 bushels of wheat more than last year, as well as 84,000,000 more bushels of oats and greatly increased yields of other grains. Business generally in every province of the Dominion will feel an impetus as a result of the transporting and marketing of the big grain crop.

Mothers Must Sacrifice

IN times like these, mothers have to sacrifice in order to give their children the advantages of a normal youth. Good, nourishing food is most essential. Since bread is Nature's best food, smart mothers know it is foolish to economize on flour when even the best is inexpensive. Prairie mothers have considered Robin Hood flour the Standard of Excellence for more than a generation. It is CLEAN, PURE and of highest food value.

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GOES THE BATTLE AND STRENGTH CAN BE ATTAINED BY PERSISTENT UNITED EFFORT.

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PHONES 57 or 93

ALL THE NEWS FROM THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. H. C. Wallace has been called to Isle-of-Man, England, owing to the serious illness of her father. She will be leaving in a few days, and will be gone indefinitely.

Order your Christmas cards now from The Star.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. David Rattray owing to the death of his father, Mr. Tom Rattray who passed away on September 22 at his home in Scotland. The late Mr. Rattray farmed extensively in Perthshire, Scotland and his loss will be greatly and sadly felt by his many friends.

*** There is always "One Best Dance" in a season. This year it will be the L.O.O.F. Masquerade Ball on Tuesday next.

Although they were in a terrible hurry, two men hauling grain last week took time enough to feast their eyes on a beautiful bird they had never seen before. Later on they met a gentleman who knew something about birds and informed them that it was a mud-hen. They were more than astonished to hear that a mud-hen hadn't webbed feet and a bill like a duck. This is just another case of "never too old to learn."

Phone us your local news.

Mr. Campbell, a representative of the gas company, was in town Friday.

*** A chance to save money. Buy one article, pay one-cent more and get another just like it, at the Rexall One-cent sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy, November 2-3-4-5.

Mrs. W. J. Huston and baby son returned home Tuesday of last week from the Wainwright hospital.

The entire community wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to William Goulet and family for the sorrow which has come into their home at the passing of their wife and mother.

Phone us your local news.

Rev. W. H. Zook, editor of The Wainwright Star, left Friday for a business trip to Calgary, expecting to return this week-end. We gave him lots of good advice, but we're not sure that he'll follow it.

Who, when, where, why? Number one—who said we had an Indian summer coming? Number two—when is the thing going to happen? Number three—where is it being staged? Number four—why doesn't it hurry up? And by the way, we're going to sue quite a few local residents for breach of promise if we don't get it pretty soon.

*** Rexall One-cent sale, November 2-3-4-5, at the Wainwright Pharmacy. A good chance to save money.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Polkins of Chauvin have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie.

Order your Christmas cards now from The Star.

The Star has added another new correspondent this week, Mrs. Howard Gilbert of Rosedale. News of the Rosedale vicinity is given on the correspondence page this week and will be run each week from now on.

*** The W.M.S. have changed their tea to a Saturday night supper to be held in the L.O.O.F. hall. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until 7:30 and a full course for only 35 cents. Remember the date, Saturday, Oct. 29.

Pete Laird, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is much improved and is sitting up regularly.

Roger Perras, small son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Perras who broke both arms in a fall two weeks ago, is improving steadily. He now has the use of one arm.

*** Protect the grain in the bins on your farm from fire and lightning. Rates are low, 75c will insure 1000 bushels for three months. Jos. Welch handles this form of insurance.

George Harper, the station agent, is back at work sans bandages. He started work again Monday after more than a month's absence following injuries received in a automobile accident on his vacation.

Mr. O. W. Murray and family spent last week-end at Camrose.

*** The W.M.S. of the United church will hold a "Hallowe'en Tea" in McLeod's furniture store on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Mannors and son Frank were energetic enough Monday morning to get up sometime between 1 and 6 a.m. to go out hunting. Results: one poor goose with its neck nearly wrung off due to the enthusiastic junior member of the party, plus another goose and a drake.

Order your Christmas cards now from The Star.

Phone us your local news.

Mrs. F. Moffatt, who has been visiting her father, Pete Laird, during his recent illness, left Friday for her home at Prince George, B.C.

*** Get your tickets now, for the big Elk Novelty dance in Elite theatre Hallowe'en night, Oct. 31.

We have been told that there will be no what drive at the Grangendale schoolhouse, the 21st as had been previously planned. The W.I. will give a dance and card party at the school on the 29th.

Mrs. D. Davison, Mrs. C. Reeves, Mrs. G. Steel, Mrs. J. S. Sutherland and Mrs. T. Billings all motored to Paradise Valley last Thursday to spend the day with Mrs. J. Habkirk, Mrs. Sutherland's daughter. They all had a good time, and good roads all the way.

*** Masqueraders—Wear your masks till judging is over at the big ball on Tuesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson of Edmonton have taken up residence in the Billings block.

Jack Taylor and Dick McKay are busy at the buffalo park abattoir, getting the plant into shape for the handling of the buffaloes that will be slaughtered this fall.

*** A chance to save money. Buy one article, pay one-cent more and get another just like it, at the Rexall One-cent sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy, November 2-3-4-5.

Mrs. C. Kerzer is planning to return to her home in Edmonton this week-end after three weeks here with her father, Pete Laird, who has been seriously ill.

Rev. Father Harnett of Provost visited Father Doyle over the week-end and also assisted at the funeral services for Mrs. W. S. Goulet Saturday.

Phone us your local news.

Miss Franklin Armstrong, Miss Evelyn Maxwell, Douglas Maxwell and Leo Liddist of Vermilion were guests from Friday to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison of Wainwright. Mrs. Harrison is the sister of Evelyn and Douglas Maxwell. On Saturday occurred the marriage of Mr. Maxwell and Miss Armstrong, details of which are given on the society page.

Mr. Harry Adams, former resident of Wainwright who is now living in Vancouver, was in town for a few days this week.

*** Rexall One-cent sale, November 2-3-4-5, at the Wainwright Pharmacy. A good chance to save money.

Miss Mona Heffernan is now attending the convention of the Catholic Women's League now being held in Edmonton.

Order your Christmas cards now from The Star.

Mr. Philip Cummings visited his sister Beth in Edmonton recently.

Order your Christmas cards now from The Star.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

The convention of Sub. District, G1 of the Alberta Wheat Pool will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Chauvin on Thursday, November 3, 1932, at 1:30 p.m.

All members are invited to attend.

*** Across the line they are betting two to one that Roosevelt will be next U.S. president. We are giving odds that you never bought storm sash, Black Diamond coal and building material as cheaply as you can buy it today at Atlas Lumber yard, J. Welch, Mgr.

Phone us your local news.

Mr. Hugh Little returned to Wainwright this week from the home of his parents in Saskatchewan, where he was called by a serious accident to his brother. The brother was injured so badly in a threshing machine accident that he will be unable to operate his farm until next spring. Mr. Little is moving there for the winter to assist him.

Dr. H. L. Courcier, Harvey Ward and Mr. Lewis of Wainwright and Mr. Billings of Edmonton went goose hunting last Thursday and came back with nine. Dr. Courcier was particularly guilty of mutilating some poor goose family for he brought back five. He has been sentenced to two weeks of drumsticks.

*** Get lucky and win that beautiful Parker pen and pencil set which is given free to the lucky ticket holder of the Hallowe'en B.P.O.E. dance Oct. 31 in the Elite theatre.

Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan who has been visiting her parents in the States is expected back next week.

Principal and Mrs. H. P. Thoreson are now installed in their new home over the Telford block on Main street.

*** Pete—"Hear you are to be married on the 25th, Joe."

Joe—"No: Had to postpone it as Mary and I just couldn't miss the L.O.O.F. Ball on that date."

Mr. Billings of Edmonton was a business visitor in Wainwright last week.

Satisfactory response has been noted by merchants concerning the Star's article on petty thievery last week. Merchants join in thanking the parents for their cooperation, but ask that they keep this matter in mind. Cases of petty thievery have shown a marked decrease this week.

*** A real money-saving time at the Wainwright Pharmacy at their Rexall One-cent sale, November 2-3-4-5.

Little Carmin LaFrance underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils last week at the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. William Crowe spent Friday in Edmonton, returning to Wainwright the next day.

Phone us your local news.

Mrs. G. Carlson left for Edmonton Thursday, returning home Sunday.

How's this for a "believe it or not"? Apple blossoms blooming and ripe apples showing forth on the same tree. That's what is reported at Emmettburg, Iowa, in a clipping sent to Mrs. Roy Berry of Wainwright by her father, Monroe Johnson, whose home is in Emmettburg.

*** Save money at the Rexall One-cent sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

There will be an Anglican church parishioners meeting at the Masonic hall Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. The discussion will be "Parish hall." A full attendance is requested.

Order your Christmas cards now from The Star.

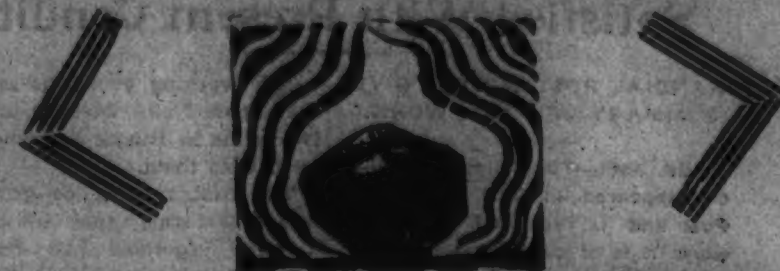
Girl Guides and Boy Scouts were on parade Sunday night at the St. Thomas Anglican church, when a special Young People's service was held.

*** Can you dance on a spot? Here is your chance to win another beautiful prize at 'he Elks' Hallowe'en novelty ball Monday night, Oct. 31st, in the theatre.

Mrs. F. C. Dickens returned last week from a week's visit in Edmonton.

In the middle ages, French ladies employed their own poets and entered them in periodical poetry contests.

Although tobacco was known in England in the days of Shakespeare, he does not mention it in his works.



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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCT. 20 - 21 - 22

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Big Halloween Novelty Dance

HELD MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 31

Barrels of Fun for Everyone. Remember the Date—Monday Oct. 31